They Have Good Color and Display Familiarity With Sunbursts.

EXHIBITION BY BRYANT

Water Color Drawings of Old **English Costumes on View** at Knoedler's.

After his arrival in this country and his prompt recognition in academic circles inevitable that he should drift to the New England coasts, where we ave a few fishing villages that have been as much painted as St. Ives of England.

Possibly nothing in the world is so difficult for a serious artist to assume as a state of unconsciousness in one's at-titude toward such adulterated nature as happens to flourish in an avowed rtist's sketching camp. It is so diffi ult that few really serious artists at-

There must be much that is easily picturesque in such resorts or the colonies of sketchers would not have fastened upon scenes in the first place, but there is no special sense of dis-covery—which is often one of the elements that pushes the great artist inte spasm of creative emotio iew of the beautiful motive is almost obscured from view by a cloud of im-mature students who have already upon the same theme.

Affectation Seen.

There is plenty of evidence in the picture that Mr. Lever now exposes in the Daniel Gallery that he has painted too much in the midst of the throng and with too great a fear of the throng's opinion. He has good color, a familiarity with the sunbursts and mistage of the throng over harbors and an easy hat hang over harbors and an easy ense of what constitutes good thematic material, but he is almost never un-

There was a time when he borrowed to obviously from the manner of the despised Van Gogh—an artist who is constantly rejected by the entire official rid in America, although his imitaadmitted to academic -but that is passing. Some of the water colors constitute

Some of the water colors constitute the best of the artist's offerings for this year—notably two sketches of sunsets, one with shipping and one without. They are direct, fresh and decorative. Among the oils in general the smalle ones are the most persuasive.

Bryant's Pictures.

Everett L. Bryant of Baltimore is the Everett L. Bryant of Baltimore is the artist of the moment in the Arlington Galleries, and his exhibition consists of zoout fifty canvases devoted to still lifes, flower pieces, landscapes and decorations. The artist's color is good and so the assembly in one room of all these works so diverse in thems. works so diverse in theme is as gay

works so diverse in theme is as gay
as a flower garden.

Mr. Bryant is said to have been a
rupil of Blane in Paris, but on the way
there he must have stopped off for a
time in Philadelphia, for traces of the
able instruction that is handed out at
the Pennsylvania Academy of Design are the Pennsylvania Academy of Design are

MARRIED.

MURRAY - BALDWIN -- On Saturday Rev. Oscar F. R. Tredor, Alice Baid-win, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-tam M. Baldwin, to Ensign Francis W. Murray, Jr., N. N. V.

SUTLER .- On April 5, at Albany, N. Y Beatrice Pinney Butler, only daughter f Major H. Langdon Butler and Grac ral Congregational Church, Hancoci street near Franklin avenue, Brook inn Tuesday, April 9, at 11 A. M. ELLIOT -- On March 19, 1918, Lieutenant

fommander Richard McCall Elliot, Jr uneral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Mon-day, April 8, at 4:15 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Broad street station 3:15 at Haverford. GRAY—Gloria (Lillian Halpren). Services later at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets (Frank E. Campbell's). HEARNE—Lillie Lea. on April 6. Services ater at "THE PUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's).

URDY .- Samuel S., on Saturday, April 6. 1918.

Funeral services at an late residence 155 Spring avenue, Ridgewood, N. J. en Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. In-terment at convenience of the family. MildaR.—William J., on April 6, beloved susband of Jessie L. Puneral services Monday, 8 P. M., at his

RHAY -At Plainfield, N. J. John W.

. ffty-eighth year. ineral private, from his late residence,

201 West Fourth street.

ECK -On Sunday, April 7, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James S. Miner, Peck of Newtown, Conn., in his eighty-

areal from Trinity Church, Newtown, Tuesday, April 5, at 11:15 A. M.
RANDOLPH -Suddenly, at Morristown,
N. J. April 6, 1918, in her fifty-eighth ear, Sarah daughter of the late Edgar end Catharine F. Randolph and sister of Carman F. Randolph.

RATMOND —At Tryon, N. C., April 5, 1915, Dr. Andrew Van Vranken Hay-Tineral service from the First Presby

Albany, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon, BADELEER - Etienne de, First Marechal de logis, Helgian army, killed on duty oved son of Louis de Sadeleer, Bei-Fian Minister of State

Sequiem mass at the Helgian Church, St. Albert's, 431 West Porty-seventh street stucen Ninth and Tenth ave New York, on Wednesday, April 10, at

12 o'clock.
DDARD - Suddenly, in New Haven,
April 7 Sandol Milliken Studdard, bejoint wife of Carlos F. Studdard,
lata residence, 41 Title street, Tuesday afternoon at 2

PLOBIST

GAMPBELL FLORISTS

visible in his methods of attack. The big still lifes are solidly built up and bravely colored like Mr. Breckenridge's, and the decorations contain hints that Mr. McCarter and Mr. Pearson have widely published to dutiful pupils. But they ought to prove all the more easily acceptable to the public that loves traditions; and decorations anyway are much lass numerous in America, than they lass numerous in America than they should be.

Purcell Jones's Drawings.

The water color drawings of old Eng-ish costumes by Purcell Jones have met lish costumes by Purcell Jones have met with a quick success in the Knoedler Galleries and many of the drawings are already marked with the desirable little star that means "sold." Like the Russian Bakst, Mr. Jones has been ranaacking ancient volumes for curious data in regard to the periods of the pageants for which he designs, and like Hakst, once he has secured the mere facts of the costume, play with the like its. the costume, plays with the idea like an

that reason his designs are not Hayley Lever, who sojourned for a while in a little seaside town in England named 8t. Ives—beloved both of fahermen and artists—became enamored there of the sea, the snug harbor, fishing craft, and painted them assiduously. given at His Majesty's Theatre in 1917, and the designs themselves are often portraits of these great personages.

CARDINAL FARLEY'S VISITS.

His Appointments for May and June Announced.

Cardinal Farley's episcopal appoint ents for April, May and June have Rev. Thomas G. Carroll. The Cardinal will be kept busy during these months visiting the various churches in the arch-diocese, extending from Staten Island to Poughkeepsie, giving confirmations, consecrating alters, dedicating churches, atsecrating altars, dedicating churches, at-tending synods and board meetings. His principal appointments are the following: April 21, blessing of St. Anselm's Church, The Bronz; April 26, consecration of altar in St. Rose of Lima's, West 165th street; April 29, consecration of altar in Church of Mary Usin of Christian Manhattan; May 5.

Help of Christians, Manhattan; May 5, bleasing of the new church of St. Vin-cent Ferrer's, Sixty-fifth street and Lexington avenue; May 6, anniversary mass of requiem for Archbishop Corrigan in t. Patrick's Cathedral; consecration of altar in the Church of the Sacred Heart, The Bronx: May 15, ordinations at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus: May 16 and 17, ordinations at Mount St. Alhonsus; May 21, ordinations at St. oseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie: May 23, rdinations at St. Joseph's Seminary; May 25, ordinations at St. Patrick's Cathedral; May 20, consecration of the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, West

Ninety-sixth street.

June 2, silver jubilee of the Church
of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Tuxedo; lune 12, commencement at Fordham Iniversity : June 13, cor June 18, commencement at Manhattan College; June 24, opening of the diocesan retreat at St. Joseph's Sem-inary, Dunwoodie. The latter will coninue for three weeks.

ABERDEENS AT WAR DINNER.

Dickens's Visit to Greenwich Celebrated at Pickwick Inn.

Special Despatch to THE SUX. GREENWICH, Conn., April 7.—About two hundred persons of social prom-inence attended a "war dinner" at the Pickwick Inn to-night to commemorate a visit of Charles Dickens to Green-wich more than half a century ago. wich more than half a century ago. Lord and Lady Aberdeen were among the distinguished guests, and the proceeds will be devoted to child saving work in wartime in which both are much interested. Lady Aberdeen described the scope of the work.

Among those who had reservations were John Riley, president of the Democratic Club, New York; Dr. Gant, Henry Huber, New York; W. F. Hencken, V. H. Maddison, William G. Parsons, R. A. Cowles, Mrs. Arthur Flinn, Henry Lyons, Timothy F. Crow.

April 5, 1918, at the Cathedral of the Flinn, Henry Lyons, Timothy F. Crow-fnearnation, Garden City, by the Right ley, Greenwich: Walter Comiy and Rev. Frederick Burgess and the Very Henry H. Rothschild, Port Chester, N. Y.

COLUMBIA HONOR FOR DR. LANG

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the ceremony in connection with the award of an honorary degree of doctor of laws to the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, at Columbia University on Thursday. The degree will be conferred by President Butler at a special session of the trus-tees shortly before 4 o'clock, following which the Archbishop will address the students and members of the Institute of Arts and Sciences in St. Paul's Chapel

on the campus.

The Archbishop will be conducted to

IN MATERNITY WORK Its New Centre Will Hold Open House This Week.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Baby year is here-for the next twelve months everybody is going to do all that can be done for King Baby and Queen residence, 646 Academy street. Baby. The Women's City Club is doing its bit by establishing a maternity cen-Murray, Jr., Sunday, April 7, 1918, in tre at 218 East Seventy-fourth street, a house where expectant mothers may come for care and help.

This week the centre will keep open house and all who are interested are invited to come and inspect the arrangements. Miss Anne Stevens, the nurse in charge, will explain the details of the work, which includes provisions for securing expert treatment of symptoms indicating the development of abnormalities and special disease and aid for mothers and bables needing special care,

special surgical supplies, &c.

Model baby outflets will be displayed—the sort of outflt mothers are taught of Carman F. Randolph.

of relatives are invited to attend a service on Monday, April S, at S P. M., at the centre to prepare out of material at the centre to prepare out of material supplied to them at cost. Sewing madolph 62 Madison avenue, Morristown, it is requested that flowers be not sent. TMOND—At Tryon, N. C., April 5, 1918, Dr. Andrew Van Vranken Havinond, in his sixty-fourth year; father of Miriam H. Morris, Thomas and Andrew Van Vranken Raymond, Jr. Inerai service from the First Presby-Irlan Church, Euffalo, N. Y., Monday infernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Alasy, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon.

DELEGE —Etienne de, First Marcchal

do the family work. Women interested in the work are Women interested in the work are son of Louis de Sadeleer, Bei-dinister of State.

Mys. Eugene Meyer, chairman: Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Frank Vander-lip, Mrs. Elon H. Hooker, Mrs. Joel Spingarn and Mrs. Waiter Weyl.

"The Sun" Alumni to Dine.

The fourteenth annual dinner of THE SUN Alumni Association will take place Saturday evening, April 13, in the Sai-Saturday evening, April 13, in the Sat-magundi Club, 47 University place. The post-prandial programme will consist of a talk by Will Irwin, the war corre-spondent, a former member of The Sun staff, and informal talks by other former Sun men. George Barry Mallon, for many years city editor of The Sun, resident of the association, will preside Acceptances for the dinner may be made through Willis Holly, secretary treasurer, formance in honor of Miss Constance Reom 1000, Municipal Building.

COLONY INCREASES

Many New York People Are at Springs to Enjoy Brief Sojourns.

AIDING LIBERTY LOAN

Mrs. Thornton Lewis Secures \$13,000 in Subscriptions the First Day.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WRITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. the Greenbrier yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ditson and Miss Sara Turner arrived from New York to pass several weeks. Mrs. Ditson is placing on sale here the patriotic tape measures and allied knitting books which she is selling for the benefit of various war charities. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fletcher are here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Kountze, Mrs. Curt Reisinger and child, William Schall and Edward A. Ells, who joined Mrs. Ells, are also

here from New York. The third Liberty Loan campaign wa opened with great success here yesterday. J. Howard Slocum, who is chairman for White Sulphur district, and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, who is captain of the women's team, have secured large subscriptions already. Mrs. Lewis, who went to Cincianati with Mr. Lewis to see their son, Laurence Lewis, who has been in training at the officers reserve camp in Atlanta, Ga., has secured \$13,000 in subscriptions among social Church, Augusta, Ga., near which city the Lieutenant is stationed at Camp Hancock.

Journers, and John N. Willys of the William II. Woodlin's engagement was not announced until last Thursday. Her father, William II. Woodlin, who is prominent in the business and social life of Gretchardnoff-Hartmann, and a suite of four "American Tunes," arranged by

duplicate whatever amount Mrs. Lewis raises.

Mrs. Laurence Lewis, who was Miss Louise Wise, may return to the Meadows with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. dows with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Miner is a son of the late William P. Miner is a son of the late William P. Miner and Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom, Mr. and Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Miner of Wilkesbarre.

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DAYTON—ALLEN.

father, William Social life of the American Tunes," arranged by Mrs. Powell. These she announced, "Old Kentucky Home," the negro spiritual "Shine On," "Old Black Joe" and "Kingdom Comin." Of the last one, "Kingdom Comin." Of the last one, "Kingdom Comin." Augmenting the Chicago colony are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Donnelly, Mrs. F. M. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Tracy, Miss Corwith Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Addington and Miss.

Eddie Loos and J. M. Barnes, whose

Mrs. William Schall and Mrs. Charles
A. Sackett of New York arrived here
from the Breakers, Paim Beach, to join
Mr. Schall. Isaac Townsend is with
them. Mrs. Henry D. Whiton and
Master Herbert French Whiton of New
York are among the list of late arrivals.
Miss Elizabeth Scarborough, who was
honorary secretary of the American
Fund for French Wounded and who is
now with Miss Anne Morgan's forces, is
at the Greenbrier with Mrs. Alexander at the Greenbrier with Mrs. Alexander

Van Rensselaer Barnwall.

Miss Sybil M. Bayer of New York has
joined Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bayer. who have taken a cottage in Florida row. Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, Miss Marian Peterson and J. Whitney Peterson are here from Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward S. Farley and C. V. Inderrieden of Chicago are here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stackpole have arwell of Hinton and A. B. Qualey of Toledo, who joined John N. Wyllis, were among other arrivals to-day.

Sir John and Lady Harrington, Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr., Dr. L. A. Bragg and Jesse L. Livermore were among those in motor parties Philip G. Gossler took a party Archbishop Will Receive Degree where Mrs. Edward S. Rand entertained for Mr. and Mr. W. H. Ball. Mr. and for Mrs. Michael M. van Beuren and party . van Be also drove to Elmhurst for luncheon.

SPRING GUESTS AT GEDNEY.

to Westchester Resort.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Biggs and Miss Biggs of New York are at Gedney Parms Ensign Taylor of Montclair to Wed at White Plains for a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morton of Albany,

on the campus.

The Archbishop will be conducted to the trustees' room in the University Library at 3:40 P. M. by Bishop David H. Greer, acting for the trustees, and Prof. Henry Badinger Mitchell, acting for the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morton of Albany, motoring homeward from Atlantic City, are breaking the journey with a week's ski of 2012 Columbia road, Washington, of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ling Taylor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ling Taylor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ling Taylor of 11 Clinton avenue, Montciair, N. J. Engagement of Miss Islandia Tyssowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, of 2012 Columbia road, Washington, of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ling Taylor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ling Taylor of 11 Clinton avenue, Montciair, N. J. Engagement of Miss Islandia Tyssowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, of 2012 Columbia road, Washington, of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, of 2012 Columbia road, Washington, of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, of 2012 Columbia road, Washington, of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ling Taylor of 11 Clinton avenue, Montciair, N. J. Engagement of Miss and Albany, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski, daughter of Mrs. and Mr are at Gedney for their honeymoon.

Mrs. John M. Thomas and Miss Margaret Thomas of Milwaukee and the
Misses Tarava of Havana, Cuba, are at Gedney for a two weeks sojourn, enjoy-ing motoring to historic points in West-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ross and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ross and daugh-ter, Mrs. H. McD. Brown of Montreal, are enjoying golf. Mrs. Lucy Tate Grif-fith, Mrs. S. M. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodnow of New York are other addi-

MOTORISTS AT ATLANTIC CITY. New Yorkers Figure Largely in

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs.
John Price Crozer of Upland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Warder Croser, to William Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hubba of Brooklyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., at the Mask and Wig Club last evening and are spending the week end at Woodroyd, the Wanamakers' home at Merion. Brooklyn were guests of Mr. and are william H. Wanamaker, Jr., at the Mask and Wig Club last evening and are spending the week end at Woodroyd, the Wanamakers' home at Merion.

Miss Julia M. Lavino of Chestnut Hill entertained at the Mask and Wig performance in honor of Miss Constance Hunter of New York.

Grant America and the Society of American Magicians.

Elicen Harty, 3 years old, won the first prize for fancy ice skaling at the Globe after the wattines Asturiay. The finals of the contest, which has been going on for several weeks, took which has donated by R. H. Burnside. Miss which was donated by R. H. Burnside. Miss which was donated by R. H. Burnside. Miss which was donated by R. H. Burnside. Miss will be a stage when twenty children being the contest of the contest which has been going on for several weeks, took which was donated by R. H. Burnside. Miss which was donated by R. H. Burnside.

Experiences in France.

Gipsy Smith thrilled a large audience yesterday in the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. with a recital of his experiences as an evangelist back of the trenches "over there." He declared that the Germans "have broken the heart of the universe and made the angels shiver." He made a strong appeal to all to stand back of the boys in the trenches.

The English evangelist was introduced by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, who has been his friend for more than thirty years. He expressed the conviction that his countrymen and

the conviction that his countrymen and Americans will understand each other better when the war is over.

He described the "hymn of hate" in the German heart as exemplified by acts of brutality by wounded Teuton officers toward their succorers from the ranks of the Allies.

April 7.—Throngs of people arrived at PHELPS SUMMER HOME BURNS

New Yorker Loses Residence Connecticut.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7 .- The sum ew York city was destroyed by fire his afternoon. The loss was \$12,000. Mr. Phelps is connected with the Austrian-American Steamship Company, which before the war operated thirty-six transatiantic steamships.

MINER-WOODIN.

New York Girl Married to Army Lieutenant in Augusta, Ga.

Word of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Mary L. Woodin, daugnter of Mr. as an and Mrs. William H. Woodin of 127 East added. Sixty-ninth street, to Lieut.

Patriot of Revolution.

Miss Adele Allen, daughter of the late Aaron C. Allen and Mrs. John J. H. Burgess of Rockville Centre, was mar-Eddie Loos and J. M. Barnes, whose ried to Ensign Walter S. Dayton, son concert for this season. They offered a golf match last week netted \$350 of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dayton of feast of noveltles with one number no for the Red Cross, played an eighteen Bayside Saturday at the residence of entirely new. All the compositions were hole match to-day against Jimmle Green, the bridegroom's brother, J. Wilson by well known Americans. The manu professional, of Hot Springs, and Charles Dayton, Bell avenue, Hayside. The Rev. hole match to-day against Jimmie Green, the branch of Hole Mothersell, professional, of White Sul-Mothersell, professional, of White Sul-Mothersell, professional, of White Sul-Methodist Episcopal Church of Flush-Methodist Episcopal Church of Flush-

The bride is a direct des listment last autumn in the Naval Reserve. Two of his brothers are in the military service. Ensign Dayton is ommanding a submarine chaser in nettien by skilful workmanship and tive service and obtained a furlough for the final number was Charles for the service and obtained a furlough for the final number was Charles for the fin

SNYDER-HEPBURN. Lieutenant Marries the President

of Smith Class of 1918.

Special Despatch to THE STN. Long Branch, April 7.—Miss Mar-garet Hepburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hepburn, and Lieut. Mrs. William M. Hepburn, and Lieut. Cecil D. Snyder, son of Clifford Snyder. W. Cecil D. Snyder, son of Clifford Snyder, H. both of Freshold, were married this lock-afternoon at the J. O. Green homestead y of in Bath avenue, this city. The Rev. were Dr. John G. Lovell of the First Pres-The bridegroom is stationed with the Eightieth Division, 217th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and this is among those in motor parties to-day, his last furlough before oversea service.

Philip G. Gossler took a party of six His bride is president of the 1918 class friends to luncheon at Emhurst Farm, of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Merritt-Ridgeley.

Special Despatch to Tun St. town, was married vesterday at Ta-coma, Wash, to Lieut Gilbert L Merritt of Syracuse, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the the Italian Hospital of New York.

NOTES OF THE THEATRE.

After filling the house at every performance for a week in the theatre at Spartanburg, S. C., "You Know Mc, Al," a three act farce with music, written and played by members of the Twenty-seventh Division, will be presented at the Lexington Theatre from April 11 to 20. Major-useneral O Ryan has sponsored the play, which was good enough to prevoke the Government to send the soldier players on furlough to present it before New York audiences. Privates W. Anson Hallahan and Hugh Stanislaus Stange composed it, with Liout. William A. Halloran, Jr., doing the lyrics and Private Burton Hamilton the music. The receipts of the engagement will go to the building of a portable theatre behind the lines in France.

Rush to Seaside Resort.

Special Bespatch to The Sts.

ATLANTIC CITY. April 7.—Ideal weather conditions encouraged a big run of visitors to the shore to-day, Motorists were especially numerous from New York, Philadelphia and intervening points. Included among the arrivals were scores of prominent Canadians.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kenyon of New York motored here this morning and registered at the Traymore for a weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Potter and the Misses Potter arrived at the St. Charles in their automobile after a run from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elimer T. Haas of New York registered at the Alamac for a grown of New York is a Pennhurst visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elimer T. Haas of New York registered at the Traymore. Mr. and Mrs. Henry York registered at the Alamac for a grown of the Work is a Dennis guest.

UPLAND GIRL IS ENGAGED.

Miss Elisabeth Warder Croser to Wellam Special Despatch to The Sts.

Philadelphia, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Priloc Crozer of Upland announce the engagement of their dayler. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles F. Hubbs of the Region of the Warder Croser to Wellam Region of the Warder Croser to Wellam Region of the Region of the Warder Croser to Wellam Region of the Regio

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Arrangement of American Tunes Skilfully Played at Carnegie Hall.

FLONZALEY HEARD AGAIN

Popular Quartet Feature of Ritz-Carlton Concert-Mme. Staberg-Hall Sings.

There were three concerts to claim attention from local music lovers vesterday afternoon. At Carnegie Hall Maud Powell, the distinguished American violinist, gave a recital, in which she had the assistance of Arthur Loesser, planist. Mme. Powell, who was in admirable form, opened her programme by playing an allegro from the concerto of Sibelius, music of seriousness and with the impressive dignity of the northern spirit, which the player delivered with a firm, full tone and a splendid sweep in style. Tartini's G minor sonata, "Didone Abbandonata," followed and was delightfully given with all the desirable simplicity and nobility of feeling. A minuet of Mozart had to be repeated and after the Beethoven-Auer "Oriental March

over the country and in a spirit of prophecy—the kingdom we are fighting for now in a world democracy.

Novelties by Friends of Music.

At the Ritz-Carlton Hotel the Society of the Friends of Music gave their final concert for this season. They offered a feast of noveitles with one number not quartet No. 2 in A major, opus 37; Samuel Gardner's "Andante quasi variagioni" and Victor Kolar's allegro from These numbers were played by the

The Smith work interested first of all by its originality in concention. The Gardner work has beauty in design. Martin-Loeffler's two rhapsodies for oboe, viola and piano. Their wealth of strange dissonances ably worked out was presented by the players, Georges Longy, Louis Bailly and Mile. Renee Longy.

At the Princess Theatre Mme. Staberg-Hall, a soprano from the West who sang here last season, gave a pro-gramme of songs by many Scandinavian writers. Her voice was poorly produced, though her taste and serious purpose were unmistakable in her various interpretations. While many of the songs it the list were beautiful in themselves, the

Infantry. WAR BENEFIT AT OPERA HOUSE

Long Brancit. April 7.—Miss A. concert at the Metropolitan next sun-Ridgeley, daughter of the Rey, and Mrs. William W. Ridgeley and granddaughter of the Rev. J. De Witt Fay of Eaton-town, was married yesterday at Tathe Italian operas to be sung by some of the Metropolitan's most popular stars, including Caruso, Martinelli, Scotti and The benefit will be under the joint auspices of the Metropolitan company and

FAREWELL PARTY FOR NURSES

Will Be Guents. A farewell reception and entertain-ment for 400 nurses of the American Red Cross who are to leave soon for overseas duty will be given at the residence of Mrs. James Spayer, 1058 Fifth avenue, at Eighty-seventh street, Wednesday afternoon Professional en- his widow and two children. tainers have been retained and there will be talks by prominent New York

Mrs. Speyer is a member of the nursing division of the Mayor's Commof Women on National Defence. will be assisted by Miss Amy Hilliard of the Bellevue Training School, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Miss Anna C. Maxwell of the Presbyterian Hospital training school for nurses, Miss Flor-ence Johnson of the Red Cross and Mrs. Edward M. House.

Club facilities for nurses in this city on their way to duty are to be pro-vided soon by the Mayor's committee For the present the social privileges of the Central Club for Nurses, 132 East

BIBLE'S PLACE IS IN PULPIT. Bishop Hughes Warns Against Its

Indiscriminate Use Elsewhere. Boston, April 7 .- Nineteen young mer and five young women were ordained as deacons, and eight were ordained as

elders after the love feast at the annual New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to-day.

Bishop Matthew S. Hughes of Portland, Ore., warned young preachers against the indiscriminate use of quotations from the Bible outside the obusely. tions from the Bible outside the church declaring that their frequent employment for the purpose of explaining cur rent events was a serious fault. He said:
"Your business is to explain the Scriptures to the people and the place for
that is in the pulpit."



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GIPSY SMITH ON WAR HORRORS. MAUD POWELL WINS WOMEN IN OVERALLS NEW PLAY 'APRIL' HAS NATURALNESS Skirts on Company's Time.

as the representative of the girls in the department, and, as it chanced, her seat

at the table was beside the one oc-cupied by A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors. They got on

most excellently together, and Miss Tulley told Mr. Bedford the case and can department girls probably would

have some demands to make a little

So yesterday Miss Tulley (not liking

change from their street clothes to jump-ers and overalls and the same length of

hem," said Superintendent Koch-

up with the officials of the com-

and can department and reported what had happened. The girls said after-

ward it wasn't exactly a strike, but

OBITUARIES.

REV. A. V. RAYMOND, D. D.

He was well known in Albany, Roch-

ester and other up-State cities. He was a member of the Century, University and Alpha Delta Phi ciubs. The com-mittee of the First Church travelled up-

ward of 20,000 miles investigating can

cidates for the vacancy which Dr. Ray-mond filled. At the time of his appoint-ment it was said that the new pastor

CAPT. ALBERT W. PECK.

Company, but in later years was en-

gaged in the sporting goods business

SAMUEL STUART McCURDY.

MRS. MARY E. FIRSTBROOK.

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Mrs. Mary E. Firstbrook, widow of

place at Albany, N. Y.

go right over the head of William

could do about them.

they came in he'd see what he

Officials of the Standard Oil Company It's Another Drama of Heroadmitted yesterday that it couldn't ex-actly expect seventy-five young women to meet their young men at the gate of the company's Bayonne plant each night until they had taken time to peel off their oversile and deep select. ine's Life as It Might Have Been.

overalls and don skirts.

This admission was the means of checking an inciplent strike which for a HAS IMAGINARY SCENES

time threatened all sorts of trouble in the case and can department there. But everything has ended happily. Feminine modest in Bayonne has been vindicated and the Republic of Labor, which the Standard Oil Company launched among its amplexees at a dis-A Poor Husband May Not Be So Bad After All-Freshlaunched among its employees at a din-ner last Monday night, has met its first test and emerged triumphant. Miss Mary Tulley went to the affair as the representative of the girls in the ness in Acting.

"April," at the Punch and Judy Theatre. Nancy Bowers Pauline Lord John Bowers Mitchell Harris Jack Jay Strong Nan Margalo Gillmot Mr. Perry......Burr Caruth The Strange Gentleman, Charles Hopkins Richard Pemberton ... Alphona Ethier

C. Koehler, the plant superintendent), appeared before Mr. Koehler. The girls, she said, wanted the company to allow them fifteen minutes each morning to Judy Theatre Saturday. The play has has been entitled "My Own as its scene a small town of New York States." As this fortorn man Mr. as its scene a small town of New York
State, and as its time of action the
present and certain earlier days in the
life of the heroine, which recur to her in
Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson. It was time each afternoon, when they finish "This is a matter I shall have to So Miss Tulley went back to the case

Dick France Bendtsen

Hubert Osborne thus has followed a popular method of contemporaneous playweights. He is unknown to fame. but it was the gossip of the lobbles on at the Rialto Theatre this week. The about two hours and granted them with-Saturday that he and Mr. Hopkins are the same. Much of the charm of youth and

"small town" life were shown in the one gets when he can turn the variety act. Here the characters ranged and phraseology over in his mind. from the vivacious grandmother of the flock down to the youngster preparing for college. There was freshness in the mood of the acting. A sympathetic nat-uralness was the key in which Mr. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Van Vranken Raymond, former president of Union College, died Friday at Tryon, N. C., where he had been spending the winter. Hopkins had set the beginning of the had been spending the winter. Hopkins had set the beginning of the play taken to a certain extent from held the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, the pulpit of which he had occupied since the time of the play taken to a certain extent from Maximilian Foster's novel, "Rich Man, a sense of import made more or less territorian Church of Buffalo, the pulpit of which he had occupied since the time of the wife. played by Pauline Lord. She seemed to have something much more serious on her mind than the possible consequences which he had occupied since the time of his resignation from Union College June, 1907. June, 1907.

He was born at Visschers Ferry, of the prevailing res angustae domi. Saratoga county, and graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Semi-tragedy by her apprehensive manner, tray in 1878, and obtained the degree of D. D. in 1887 from Union. Williams back from the city a rich man and College conferred upon him in 1894 the showed a tendency to be a tyrant eco-degree of LL D. Dr. Raymond was or-nomically as well as otherwise over his dained to the ministry over forty years old friends, it seemed as if something ago, and at one time held the pastorates more fearful than a mere struggle ago, and at one time held the pastorates more fearful than a mere struggle of churches in Paterson and Plainfield, with hard times lay before the wife.

Blames Her Husband.

She blamed her husband because h was not rich enough to give her happy hildren all the benefits of foreign travel and alliances with the Englis pobility which the rich man boaste that his family enjoyed. Her disap Her disap pointment was acute, especially as there was another member of the family due to arrive in a short time. It grew dark was to be given a salary of \$19,000 a year and the use of a beautiful parson-age. The funeral services will be held at Buffalo and the interment will take on the stage as well as in the mind of the heroine—dark enough, indeed, for a polite spirit to walk out of the drawing room wall and offer to show her what might have been.

In the following ecenes she was Capt. Albert W. Peck, civil war veteran and retired farmer, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs James S. Miner, at Port Chester. He was in his children, her jsolation from family and leighty-second year. Capt. Peck was friends—these all results of wealth acterial erry. eighty-second year. Capt. Peck was friends—these all results of wealth ac-born in Connecticut and lived nearly all cording to ours 1 of Hubert Osborne— his life on his farm at Newtown. At were shown. When she had sufficiently the start of the civil war be collisted in realized in this meanmation the misery the Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers, that millions bring, there was the hampy

with Gen. Pershing's army in France, and Lieut. Albert W. Peck, Jr., also in France with the Pershing forces.

JOHN W. MURRAY, JR.

John W. Murray, Jr., died of apopiexy yesterday at his bome in Plainfield, N. J. in his fifty-seventh year. Mc. Murray was formerly connected with the General American Fire Lieuteness. yesterday at his home in Plainfield, N. J., in his fifty-seventh year. Mr. Murray was formerly connected with the German American Fire Insurance

cient skill to give the theme its full expression, although it is not certain that the novelty of the idea has not vanished-its similarity to "Eyes of Youth retary of the Equitable Life Assurance is evident—and there is a homely vivae-Society, died at his home, 155 Spring ity in the speech of the characters. Yet Society, died at his home, 155 Spring avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., Saturday, He was ill more than a month. Mr. Mc-Curdy was a member of the Union League, the Bankers Club and the Brooklyn Institute. He is survived by his widow and two children. a lack of illusion permeated every scen-Possibly the deepest note was sounded in an interview between two womenthe miserable wife of the rich man and her friend who had supposed her so happy. Pauline Lord, who was at other mes singuarly monotonous, played this enisode with real feeling and Julie Herne inparted a telling touch of same natural-

Mrs. Mary E. Firstbrook, which the degree Firstbrook, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, in Plainfield, N. J. Sie was in the stript of really charming young girl in Margalo and France Bendtsen provided Cillmore, and France Bendtsen provided one of his amusing caricatures of a society youth. Apart from the faise se riousness of the mood in the first act. Mr. Hopkins put the play admirably before the public.

Assixvit.E., N. C., April ...—19. Sitvis von Ruck, an authority on tuberculosis research, died to-day in a New York city hotel after a short liness from pneumonia. His father, Dr. Karl von vited to attend the memorial service to Representatives of the national, State proofed.

"" Scotch Mist" - the handsomest sort of fair-Ruck, with whom he was associated in be held this morning at 9 o'clock in practice here, was notified to-night. The Patrick's Cathedral for the victims

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ARNOLD DALY PUTS LIFE IN LOAN DRIVE

Steps on Rivoli Stage to Give More Realism to Liberty Bond Boosting.

Arnold Daly must love history. A few weeks back he tried out a play in which he was Napoleon and yesterday he walked into the movies on the Rivoli Charles Hopkins produced "April," a Country," in a screen version of that new play in three acts, at the Punch and Edward Everett Hale masterplece which the passage of the piece. Then there are of the third Liberty drive and Mr. Daly wholly imaginative scenes.

mor of the situations in Harry Leon Wilson's story is retained in the cinema, though of course the transposition to the screen loses the in between smiles extraordinary cat is Pep, which is fea tured in a comey called "Friend Hus-

Marguerite Clarke is featured at the Strand Theatre this week in a picture by Frederick Warde, Richard Barthel-mess, George Backus and Mary Davis. An exceptionally interesting picture is one which shows microscopically the action of the human heart fith's newest picture, telling a remarktime at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre undoubtedly for some time. This is the last week of "The Kaiser,

the Beast of Berlin," at the Broadway Theatre. Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea, re-cently reutrned from the Somme sector of the battle front, will tell of her experiences during the intermission to-

CHELSEA CHURCH WILL MOVE.

Legal Contest of Ten Years Is

Ended at Last. Ending a legal contest of ten years mouncement was made yesterday that the Chelsea Presbyterian Church will move on May 1 to a new home on the old church property in Twenty-third street, near Seventh avenue, which for-merly housed the Westminster Presby-terian Church. Occupancy of the old church quarters by the Chelsea congregatten is the result of a decision by the ourt of Appeals, which establishes the right of the New York Presbytery, as the general authority of the Preshy

To Be Given for Italian Soldiers, class ass.

Families in United States.

General Manager Guilo Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera House has announced the programme for a benefit A. concert at the Metropolitan next Sunday day night in sid of the Italian soldiers.

To Be Given for Italian Soldiers, attaining the rank of Captain early in list military career. Besides Mrs. Miner he leaves three sons, Robert N. Peck of the pourney into the reaim of might have been had improved all hands assistant director of general surgery with Gen. Pershing's army in France, and Lieut. Albert W. Peck, Jr., also in Prance, and General Manager Chirch, spit several years ago, one of the medest joy of her own home on Christians Eve. It seemed as if the journey into the reaim of might have been had improved all hands with Gen. Pershing's army in France, and Lieut. Albert W. Peck, Jr., also in Prance with the Pershing force.

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weather overcoat - rain-A trick in the weaving! We showed

practice here, was notified to-night. The patrick's Cathedral for the Volume volumer Von Ruck, who was 42 years the German bombardment of Paris on India, was graduated from Ann Arbor Good Priday. The service will be open University and completed his studies in to the public. A solemn requirem mass Vienna and Berlin. Shetlands: Scotch velours.

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